

GERMANS HELD  
BUT SMALL PART  
OF THEIR GAIN

After Capturing 800 Metres of the French First Line Trenches and Occupying Some of the Communicating Trenches, They Were Dislodged by a Counter-Attack

FIERCE ENCOUNTER  
EAST OF SOUCHEZ

Germans Delivered Strong Attack, Which Carried a Large Section, According to Admission by French War Office, in the Forest of Givenchy

Paris, Feb. 22.—The German forces yesterday evening delivered a strong attack against the French positions at the forest of Givenchy, east of Souchez, according to the official announcement of the war office, and were successful in penetrating the first lines of the French trenches for a distance of 800 metres. They then occupied some of the French communicating trenches but the French counter-attack resulted in driving the Germans from all but a few of those positions.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—The capture of 800 metres of French positions east of Souchez by German troops was announced to-day by the war office.

The Turks lost heavily in the fighting resulting in the capture of Erzerum by the Russians, according to a Petrograd dispatch to-day which estimates their losses at 40,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. Following up the victory energetically, the Russians are pursuing the Turks westward from Erzerum, as well as to the north and the south, as the Turkish forces split and fled in all directions.

The different Ottoman groups, according to Petrograd advices, have been cut off from communication with each other, while the Russians are declared to have solidified their own lines so that their unbroken advances are rapidly becoming a forward drive along an unbroken front from the Black sea to Mush, west of Lake Van.

Military operations in European territory are continuing to be relatively unimportant, no extensive movements being under way on either the western or the eastern front so far as the official bulletins indicate, while conditions in the Balkans are comparatively quiet.

The Austrians are continuing their air raids over Italian territory. The latest flights were across the province of Brescia toward Milan. Rome reports that four persons were killed and five were wounded.

The British delegation to the Anglo-French parliamentary committee begins to-day a conference in Paris with French senators and deputies, the object being a full discussion of the conduct of the war, with a view to the guidance of the parliaments of two nations.

ZEPPELIN FELL,  
MASS OF FLAMES,  
AFTER BEING HIT

French Guns Succeeded in Bringing Down a German Air Raider in the Vicinity of Brabant Le Roi, According to French Official Statement.

Paris, Feb. 22.—A Zeppelin airship was brought down by French guns in the vicinity of Brabant Le Roi, in the Meuse, yesterday, according to an official statement last night.

The Zeppelin was flying from St. Menchould toward the south and was attacked by cannon from Revigny. Hit by an incendiary shell, the Zeppelin fell in flames in the vicinity of Brabant Le Roi.

## ONE ATTACK BEATEN OFF.

The Germans Met with Disastrous Repulse South of River Somme.

London, Feb. 22.—An attempt by the Germans to deliver a heavy infantry attack near Lihons, south of the River Somme, met with disastrous repulse at the hands of the French, it was announced in the official Paris statement last night.

"After having directed against our lines an intense bombardment and successive emissions of suffocating gas," the French account reads, "along a front of seven kilometers (about four and one-third miles), the enemy attempted to set out from his trenches at divers points, but was everywhere repulsed by our barrier fires and the fire of our infantry."

## REBEL LEADERS EXECUTED

Following Their Repulse After Attack on Governor's Mansion.

Peking, China, Feb. 22.—The rebels yesterday attacked the governor's mansion at Changsha, the capital of the province of Hu-Nan. They were repulsed and captured and the leaders were executed.

BRITAIN IS VOTING  
TREMENDOUS SUM  
TO CARRY ON WAR

House of Commons Passed New Votes of Credit Aggregating \$2,100,000,000 After Premier Asquith Had Made Speech.

London, Feb. 22.—The House of Commons last night passed new votes of credit to the amount of £420,000,000. This is expected to carry the war to the end of May, bringing the total sum appropriated by means of votes of credit since the outbreak of the war to £2,100,000,000—a sum, according to Premier Asquith, "not only beyond precedent, but actually beyond the imagination of any financier of this or any other country."

Parliament was occupied yesterday entirely with financial questions. Premier Asquith spoke for fifteen minutes in presenting the government's motion for the new war credits. The chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna, followed with a statement regarding American exchange which, he declared, is now as high as the British government wishes it to be.

The point emphasized by Premier Asquith was not the enormous total necessary for the war, but the fact that by careful economy and safeguards the government had succeeded in holding down the expenditures well below £500,000,000 a day, which figure he thought unlikely to be exceeded at any time.

"I felt the enormous and overwhelming responsibility in asking the House for this gigantic sum," said the premier, "and could not do so unless I was satisfied that the government had most carefully explored the ground, so that we are not asking for a penny more than the exigencies of our cause, and the great historic responsibilities which we have undertaken require, and unless we are satisfied that every possible precaution is being taken to see that the taxpayers' money is not being wasted."

Touching on the loans to England's allies, Mr. Asquith stated that the amount had now grown to nearly £1,600,000,000, to which must be added loans to the allies made by the Bank of England at the request of the British government. The amount of this latter item was not made clear by the premier, but he declared that the provision in the September budget, allotting £420,000,000 for loans to the allies, would not be exceeded.

The chancellor of the exchequer, in an optimistic statement regarding the condition of British credit, said:

"Criticism has been made that we are not taking proper steps to maintain our credit, particularly with reference to American exchange. I merely ask the House to compare our American exchange with that of any of the other belligerents. At the present time the rate is 47½, and the government does not wish it higher than that. It is still 10 cents below normal, but we do not wish it to go either up, or above normal, for the simple reason that we are discouraging imports by keeping the exchange a little below par and checking the export of gold to America."

"It is an absolute marvel that after 18 months of war we are still almost the only open gold country in the world. Our paper can be exchanged for gold at the bank. Every sovereign in paper money has gold back of it. It would never have been believed two years ago that British credit could stand the extraordinary test to which it has been subjected."

"Notwithstanding the gigantic expenditures we have maintained our credit. We have great resources, but must husband them with prudence. I have no doubt that a year hence I shall be able to show that our credit is still unimpaired."

Touching on the question as to whether after the war acceptance and discounting of German bills would be discouraged in London, the chancellor said: "That subject must be left for the future, but I am sure that the commercial interests of the country will oppose the relinquishment of the trade of accepting and discounting bills drawn abroad, which has made London the admiration and envy of all the world's commercial cities."

During the course of the evening's debate, Sir Joseph Walton, liberal, for the Barmley division of Yorkshire, criticised the government for not more carefully inspecting munitions received from the United States.

"Care should be taken that we do not get bad supplies from America," he said. "I am informed that of 28 shells recently fired by one of our howitzers at the front only four burst."

GERARD INJURED  
WHILE SKIING

American Ambassador to Germany Broke a Collarbone and Also Hurt His Left Side—Condition Is Not Serious.

London, Feb. 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, broke a collarbone while skiing yesterday near Munich and also injured his left side. It is said that his injuries are not serious.

## DEATH NOT MYSTERIOUS.

Mrs. Minnie Reardon Died of Heart Failure.

Malden, Mass., Dec. 22.—The death of Mrs. Minnie Reardon, whose body was found in the rooms of the Adams club yesterday, was due to heart trouble, according to the report last night of Dr. McCaffrey, the medical examiner. Patrick Dailey, the woman's escort, who was detained pending the result of the autopsy, was released. He said that Mrs. Reardon was visiting his wife and daughter and that while accompanying her home they went into the club rooms to wait for a car. He fell asleep, he said, and when he awoke he found the woman unconscious.

## TWO MEN KILLED.

Because Blast Signal Was Misunderstood.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Two men were killed and three others seriously injured last night by a premature dynamite explosion while excavating for the large canal at Northumberland. A misunderstanding of signals is said to have been responsible for the accident.

10 DEAD,  
50 HURT  
IN WRECK

Two Passenger Trains on New Haven Railroad Collided at Milford, Conn., and Passing Freight Train Was Sideswiped by the Wreckage

BROKEN AIR PIPE  
STOPPED FIRST TRAIN

Flagman Running Back to Warn Second Train Was Killed by Latter Engine Before He Could Proceed More Than a Few Steps—The Injured Taken to New Haven

Milford, Conn., Feb. 22.—At least ten persons were killed and more than 50 passengers were injured to-day when the Connecticut river special on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, bound from Springfield, Mass., for New York, was run into by a special passenger train.

The first train had stopped about a mile and a half east of Indian river bridge because of a broken air pipe. A flagman went back to warn the following train and he was killed while running up the track, being so close to the onrushing engine that he could not escape. A moment later the crash occurred.

At the time of the collision a freight train was running west on the next track and when the smash came one passenger coach was forced over against the freight train.

Others dead besides the flagman, include the engineer and the fireman of the second train and two passengers, a man and a woman, whose bodies can be seen beneath the wreckage.

The boiler of the second engine blew up, scattering the wreckage in every direction. This engine and two cars rolled over and over down an embankment. The injured passengers were taken by special trains to New Haven. When the news of the wreck was sent to New Haven special trains with physicians and nurses were sent from that city.

LOADED SHIP  
CAUGHT FIRE

British Steamer Arracan Was About to Sail from St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 22.—The British steamer Arracan, loaded and in the outer harbor ready to sail, was damaged by a fire of undetermined origin early this morning. When the flames were first discovered in the refrigerator plant, the captain called for aid and several vessels rushed to the scene. Two hours later it was announced that the fire was under control. A portion of a partition was burned through and the heavy steel plating on the outside was warped.

STEAMSHIP DINGLE  
REPORTED SUNK

British Vessel Went Down, According to Information Received by Lloyd's, and There is Probably One Survivor.

London, Feb. 22.—The sinking of the British steamship Dingle is reported by Lloyd's. Probably there is only one survivor. No details have been received.

## WARNED NOT TO SAIL.

Prospective Passengers on French Liner Told of Her Danger.

New York, Feb. 22.—American citizens who have booked passage on the French liner Espagne, scheduled to sail from New York for Bordeaux, France, Thursday, February 24, have received anonymous letters directing attention to the proposed new submarine policy announced by Germany warning them not to embark according to information received by officials of the British consular here yesterday. Mrs. F. Banker Hill of this city, who plans to sail on the Espagne, declared last night that she had received a letter, typewritten in black ink on yellow paper, which read:

"Madam: It is understood that you intend to sail within the next few days upon the steamship Espagne for Bordeaux, France. You are doubtless fully aware of the intended submarine policy which is to come into effect any day and which will be carried out rigorously, irrespective of the nationality of persons upon the vessel attacked. Therefore, assuming that you are aware of the unusual and unnecessary danger that you are to subject yourself to, you are requested to receive this warning as definite and unquestionably necessary and which you are requested not to question but to accept for the safety of yourself and that of your family."

## SANK SEVEN VESSELS.

Allied Submarine Caused Panic Among Turkish Shipping.

London, Feb. 22.—An allied submarine passed through the Dardanelles on Tuesday last, reached the Bosphorus and torpedoed one tug and six transports laden with munitions, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company. The presence of the hostile submarine caused a panic at Constantinople.

GERMANY CROWDS  
UNITED STATES  
STILL FURTHER

Declares That Armament on Liners Now Held to Be Defensive Will Be Treated as Offensive Armament When Submarines are Concerned.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Confidential advices from Berlin to-day indicate that Germany will soon inform the United States that previous assurances that unresisting liners will not be attacked without warning will hold good for future submarine operations provided, however, that such liners do not carry armament. The German government will contend, the advices states, that what is now characterized as defensive armament really is offensive armament when submarines are concerned and will propose a discussion with the United States of what defensive armament properly may be.

As none of the British and French liners now clearing from American ports carry any guns whatever, such assurances from Germany will be in the nature of re-assurances for the safety of neutrals they carry, even under the terms of a new submarine campaign.

## WERE BURIED TOGETHER.

Aged Bellows Falls People Not Separated Long By Death.

Bellows Falls, Feb. 22.—Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Albee, who observed the 70th anniversary of the wedding December 30, were held yesterday afternoon in the home at Atkinson and School streets. The services were private. Rev. A. C. Wilson of Immanuel church, officiated. Mrs. Albee died last Friday afternoon and Mr. Albee died yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Both had been ill since about January 1.

Albert Merriam Albee was born in Westminster, November 13, 1821, a son of Elery and Hannah (Messer) Albee. He was graduated from the Walpole, N. H., academy, and studied law in the office of William C. Bradley in Westminster and was admitted to the Windham county bar May 1, 1843. He was the oldest attorney in the state of Vermont and was a charter member of the Vermont Bar association. Mrs. Albee was born in Andover, July 3, 1825, a daughter of Barnet and Polly (Smith) Waite. She was married to Mr. Albee December 30, 1845. They both were members of Immanuel church.

They leave three daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Pierce of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mrs. Cara A. Albee, widow of Dr. E. S. Albee of Bellows Falls, and Mrs. A. C. Spear of Beverly, Mass.

## MUST BLAME THEMSELVES.

Railroads Are Responsible for Their Own Condition.

New York, Feb. 22.—Former President William Howard Taft, in an address here last night at the 10th annual banquet of the Traffic club of New York declared that the railroads of the United States have themselves to blame for the "hampering regulations with which they had themselves encumbered."

"They lent themselves to the building up of industrial monopolies by the granting of rebates against the law," said Mr. Taft; "they took part in politics and corrupted councils and legislatures, and they were one of the elements in the community which threatened this country with plutocracy. When a mild effort was made to regulate them in the first interstate commerce law of 1887, they laughed at the law, flouted the authority of the commission, declined to present their real differences in full to the commission and replied on the delays in the courts to defeat the purpose of the law."

"It took the people 20 years to secure the legislation needed to bring the railroads completely under control in the act of 1910, and when any one seeks to blame others for the enactment of that legislation he is oblivious to the causes that made it inevitable. Regulation is, therefore, here to stay, and a more radical step, and one most deplorable of government ownership is resorted to."

The trouble now, Mr. Taft said, is not a lack of desire on the part of railroad men to obey the laws, but the difficulty they find in complying with interstate commerce regulations and the regulations of 40 or more state railroad commissions.

## WOMAN USED RIFLE.

Sat Up in Bed and Shot Herself as Husband Slept.

Hyde Park, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Clara Foss, aged 40 years, committed suicide at 9 o'clock Sunday evening, shooting herself with a 32 calibre rifle while her husband was asleep nearby.

Mrs. Foss had been in poor health for the past six years and discouragement is thought to have unbalanced her mind. She slipped from her bed, unheard by her husband, and going into an adjoining room took some cartridges from a shelf. The rifle was fastened on the wall. Getting into bed again, and sitting up, she placed the muzzle against her temple. The ball passed through her head and within inches of her husband, lodging in the wall.

Mr. Foss was awakened by the shot, but was unable to tell what aroused him. Smelling smoke he went into the kitchen and it was only when he returned that he discovered the rifle across his wife's lap. Mrs. Foss died about 20 minutes later.

Besides her husband, she leaves two boys, one aged seven, and an infant three weeks old. She was the youngest of a family of five children of Jackson Jones of Hyde Park. She leaves two brothers, William and James Jones, both of this place.

## DIED WHILE FISHING.

Frank P. Denning of Burlington Was Out On the Ice.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—Frank P. Denning, aged 50 years, died suddenly to-day while fishing through the ice on Lake Champlain. Acute indigestion was the cause.

FIVE TRAPPED  
AND DOOMED

Four Men and a Woman Lost Their Lives in New York Boardinghouse

BUILDING DESTROYED  
THIS MORNING

Dead Were Employes and One of the Proprietors of the Place

New York, Feb. 22.—Four men and one woman lost their lives to-day in a fire which destroyed a boarding-house occupied by theatrical people and located above a restaurant in the theatre section of the city. Early reports said that a number of actors and actresses perished, but the dead were later identified as employes of the boarding-house and Thomas Kerans, one of the proprietors of the place.

BURLINGTON PLANT  
DAMAGED \$25,000

Rendering Company Building Partially Burned and Large Quantity of Materials Was Damaged.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—There was a \$25,000 fire early this morning in the plant of the Burlington Rendering company. The fire caught between a steam pipe and the wall. A large quantity of fertilizer material was damaged, and the building was partially burned.

## FIRE RAGES THREE HOURS.

Causing \$115,000 Loss at Gardner, Mass., Worst in Town's History.

Gardner, Mass., Feb. 22.—The worst fire in Gardner's history raged uncontrollably for three hours yesterday afternoon, destroying the Riordan block on Pleasant street, damaging the Michelman block on Park street, and causing a loss of about \$115,000.

A stiff west wind carried sparks and firebrands over the central section and started a number of fires on the roofs of mercantile and dwelling structures. For a time it was feared that the heart of the town was doomed, and telephone messages were sent to Baldwinville and East Templeton. Those communities responded with large crews and considerable apparatus, which proved the factors on which the fate of the town turned.

The fire started from some unknown cause in a one-story shed in the rear of the Michelman and Riordan blocks, which is used by Hagat & Houghton for the storage of groceries. The blaze burst out and communicated with the Riordan block, a two-story structure of wood, and before the department could get streams started, the building was in flames. The Davis block, a two-story building on Pleasant street, next to the Riordan, was saved by speedy closing of iron window shutters.

After the fire got a headway in the Riordan block, the wind drove the flames toward the Michelman block, and the back wall was set afire. The flames spread over the rear of the structure, which is two stories and of wood, but quick action on the part of the combined fire departments prevented the fire from coming through to Park street. The Garland block, another building of the same type, which stands at Park and Pleasant streets, in the angle of the burning blocks, was scorched and flooded with water. It escaped destruction because of the daring of firemen who braved intense heat to keep its walls wet.

## BIG HOTEL BURNED

Gray's Inn at Jackson, N. H., Destroyed; Loss \$100,000.

Jackson, N. H., Feb. 22.—Gray's inn, a well known resort in the White mountains, was burned to the ground, together with its casino, late yesterday, as many of the 150 guests of the house joined the volunteer fire department in a vain effort to stay the flames. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Most of the guests were outdoors, taking part in the various sports in the snow, when the fire was discovered, and some of them lost the greater part of their personal effects. Many of them, however, were near enough to rush back to their rooms and save their belongings. Nobody was hurt, and last night all of the visitors were cared for in the neighboring resorts.

The hotel was a large three-story wooden structure with accommodations for 250 persons. It was situated on a hill commanding a broad outlook, and the fire was visible for miles around.

The flames started in the attic, probably from spontaneous combustion or a defective chimney.

## THINK EPIDEMIC CHECKED.

No New Cases of Spinal Meningitis Apppear at Brandon.

Brandon, Feb. 22.—There are no new cases of spinal meningitis in town. It has been decided by the state laboratory at Burlington that the case of Miss Margaret O'Connor was not spinal meningitis, but a form of muscular grip. The town hall and public school building are being fumigated, school will commence Monday morning, and everything will be running as usual within a few days.

## DIED WHILE FISHING.

Frank P. Denning of Burlington Was Out On the Ice.

Burlington, Feb. 22.—Frank P. Denning, aged 50 years, died suddenly to-day while fishing through the ice on Lake Champlain. Acute indigestion was the cause.

POISON POTION  
WAS INTENDED  
TO END HER LIFE

But Prompt Action By Neighbors Followed By Ministrations By Physicians May Save Mrs. Louis Germaine of Lower Westerville.

Mrs. Louis Germaine, a young woman living in lower Westerville, took a solution of bichloride of mercury yesterday with suicidal intent, it is believed, although it is thought that she may recover. The woman's eight-year-old daughter saw her mother mix a part of a mercury tablet in a teaspoonful of hot water and take it. The child summoned neighbors and while an effort was being made to locate a physician, an emetic was applied. Dr. E. H. Bailey, health officer of Barre Town, was the first doctor to arrive and he was followed in the early afternoon by Dr. F. X. Z. Archambault.

As near as can be learned Mrs. Germaine took the poison around 10:30 o'clock. It is stated that marital troubles induced a fit of despondency. When Dr. Bailey arrived the emetic administered by the neighbors apparently had the desired effect. Drs. Bailey and Archambault continued to work over the patient during the afternoon and last night her condition was reported to be considerably improved. Physicians stated this morning that she will probably recover unless unforeseen developments arise. She has regained consciousness and appears to regret having taken the solution.

The woman is around 30 years old and has two children, the daughter whose promptness in advising neighbors of what had happened probably saved her mother's life, and a son, four years old. Trouble at the Germaine home is said to have prompted the husband to leave Sunday. He is reported to have been seen here in the city yesterday. Germaine is employed as a quarry worker.

SAW LINCOLN SHOT  
BY ACTOR BOOTH

Azel P. Brigham, Who Died Yesterday, Was Playing in Orchestra in Ford Theatre, Washington, on That Fateful Night in 1865.

Azel P. Brigham, one of the few surviving eye witnesses of the assassination of President Lincoln, died yesterday at the home of his son, George Brigham, at Kimball corner, after an illness of a month. Mr. Brigham had been an invalid for the past five years, but he retained a vigorous mentality to the last. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York regiments. He in Barre he is remembered as one of the organizers of the Barre Citizens' band and as a member he continued to play in the cornet section until he suffered a shock five years ago.

On the night of April 14, 1865, Mr. Brigham was playing the second violin in the orchestra which was furnishing music for the presentation of "Our American Cousin" in Ford's theatre at Washington, D. C. On that fateful night Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth and Mr. Brigham in after years was able to recall vividly his impressions of the tragedy. He was in the orchestra pit when Lincoln's murderer leaped from the executive box to the stage and disappeared. Very few if any of the musicians are alive to-day.

Mr. Brigham was born in Waterford, Sept. 7, 1830, and when he was five years old his parents moved to Exeter, N. H., where he passed most of his boyhood. At the age of 15 he was leading the Exeter band and a few years afterward he was connected with the firm of Hall Bros., a well known musical concern of that day, in Boston. At the outbreak of the war between the states he served in the 15th New Hampshire volunteers, enlisted afterward in the fourth Massachusetts regiment and completed a year of four years and six months of military life in the 23d New York regiment. His marriage to Mary Lucy Wilbur took place in Boston in 1849. Mrs. Brigham's death occurred in Whittingsville, Mass., nine years ago. Mr. Brigham had resided with his son in this city several years. He was an adherent of the Methodist church.

He is survived by two sons, George Brigham of Barre, a past commander of the Sons of Veterans of Vermont, and Azel P. Brigham of Milford, N. H. There are also left a sister, Mrs. Annie F. Atherton of Clinton, Mass., and two brothers, Scott A. Brigham of Exeter, N. H., and George A. Brigham of Charlestown, Mass.

The remains will be taken over the M. & W. R. railroad Wednesday evening to Milford, N. H., where funeral services will be held at the home of A. P. Brigham, Jr., Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family lot in the village cemetery at Milford.

## FUNERAL OF A. P. JOHNNOTT.

Held At the Home of His Father in Montpelier.

The funeral of Arthur P. Johannott, a retired business man of Montpelier, who died suddenly in that city Saturday afternoon, was held this afternoon from the home of his father, the venerable Albert Johannott, in Montpelier. Rev. L. C. Carson, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were A. C. Blanchard, Fred Blanchard, George Blanchard and Herbert C. Gleason. Interment was in Green Mount cemetery.

## IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

First Meeting of Bruce McDonald's Creditors Was Held To-day.

The first meeting of the creditors of Bruce McDonald, a Montpelier shoe dealer, was held in bankruptcy court at Montpelier to-day, when the bankrupt appeared and was examined. Benjamin Gates was appointed trustee in the case, with Charles E. Theriault, Jack Rogers and W. N. Parker as appraisers.

The body of Mrs. Falchetti will arrive in Barre at 4:35 to-morrow afternoon and the funeral will be held from the station.

CANDIDATES  
ARE LISTED

One New Name, Frank K. Beard, Out for School Commissioner in Sixth Ward

MAKES TWO CONTESTS  
IN THAT BAILLIWICK

Henry Alexander Opposes Alderman A. E. Bruce, Who Is Up for Re-election

With the expiration of the time between an caucus and the March election in which candidates may legally file nomination papers, only two candidates outside of the caucuses had registered at the city clerk's office when the time limit was reached last night. Henry Alexander, who was an aldermanic candidate at the ward six caucus Friday evening, immediately filed papers when the count showed that a majority of votes had been cast for Alderman A. E. Bruce. Yesterday nomination papers for the office of school commissioner from ward six were filed by Frank K. Beard of the Miles block. The caucus nominee is William H. Eager, whose nomination followed Dr. Joe W. Jackson's decision not to stand for another nomination.

Signatures attached to Mr. Beard's nomination papers are: M. D. Mower, C. W. Camp, George E. McFarland, L. C. Beck, R. L. Clark, John H. Johnson and David N. Farrand. Mr. Alexander's nomination papers are signed by the following voters: W. H. Eager, P. H. Brown, Robert J. Stewart, George Mowatt, W. D. Gellatly, Walton J. Shields, James Hogg and S. R. Spencer. Three per cent of the voters who exercised the franchise in the previous ward election are required for signature on nomination papers.

The complete list of candidates who will go before the voters on the 7th of March is as follows: For mayor, F. E. Langley (citizens); Robert Gordon (Socialist); for city clerk and treasurer, James Mackay (citizens); Fred W. Sutt (Socialist); first constable, George L. Morris (citizens); second constable, George W. Parks (citizens); auditors, D. J. Sullivan, William B. Marmon and William Stephen (citizens); Alexander Ritchie, Antonio Brogi and Luigi Caporaletti (Socialist); directors of French's Barre library, John W. Gordon, R. S. Currier and E. G. Howland (citizens); for assessors to serve three years, Augustus M. Rossi (citizens); Gilbert Phillips (Socialist). Socialists did not nominate candidates for the offices of first and second constables or for the French's Barre library directorate.

Ward candidates whose names are to appear on the printed ballots are: Ward 2, for alderman, J. A. Healy (citizens); ward 4, for alderman, Edwin Keast (citizens); Clyde H. Reynolds (Socialist); ward 5, for school commissioner, Joseph Comolli (citizens); John T. Callaghan (Socialist); ward 6, for alderman, A. E. Bruce (citizens); Henry Alexander (filed); Paul Hedwall (Socialist); for school commissioner, William H. Eager (citizens); Frank K. Beard (filed). Socialists did not nominate an aldermanic candidate in the second ward or a candidate for the school board in ward 6.

## FILE BILL OF COMPLAINT.

Marshall Couple Want Their Daughter and Her Husband Restrained.

Jason J. Johnson, aged 76 years, and his wife, Julia Johnson, have filed a bill of complaint in Washington county court asking that a restraining order be made by the court to prevent their daughter, Ella Emery, and her husband, Oscar W. Emery, of Marshall, from abusing and threatening them; from interfering with them in the carrying on of a farm in Marshall, until a hearing on the injunction is held and the orators also ask that the farm be placed in the hands of a receiver and that the defendants be obliged to make an accounting.

According to the bill filed, the orators disposed of a farm in South Barre and through the Perry Real Estate agency purchased a restraining order in Marshall, field, only part of the purchase price being paid, and it was agreed that the daughter, Ella, and her husband should pay a share and the interest on a note given the Perry agency, and the family moved onto the farm.

The orators aver that the defendants failed to live up to their agreement to assist in paying for the farm property and that against the wish of the orators have sold farm products and livestock and have used the money, making no accounting. The defendants, it is further alleged, have abused their daughter and threatened to put them off from the farm. To bring about an adjustment and to stop this alleged abuse the bill is brought. S. Hollister Jackson is attorney for the orators.